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Both houses of the Virginia Legisla

ture, during its recent session, passed utions in favor of a tariff to protect the iron interests of Virginia. No doubt the members knew the wishes of the people they represented, and voted accordingly. We at any rate have no doubt that they spoke for their constituents and for a large majority of the people of Virginia. When such papers as the Lynchburg News, the Lynchburg Virginian, the Staunton Vindicator, the Richmond Whig, and a number of other Democratic journals, openly advocate the protection of Virginia iron, Virginia sumac, &c., &c., it can hardly be rightfully claimed that the Democratic party of Virginia is opposed to protection of every description. Nevertheless, the Danville Register writes as if no man could be a Democrat and advocate protection in any form. In its last issue it makes the following reference to the papers of this city : " We are gratified to know that Rich-

mond has one journal that can speak out for the redemption of Democratic party pledges."

We have looked up the platform adopted by, the Democratic National Convention in 1884, and find in it the following unambiguous "party pledge": All taxation should be limited to

the requirements of economical govern-ment. The necessary reduction in tax-ation can and must be effected without depriving American labor of the ability to compete successfully with foreign labor, and without imposing lower rates of duty than will be ample to cover any increased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rate of wages prevailing in this country." We stand upon that platform. So do all the Democrats of Virginia who are classed by our Danville contemporary

with Protectionists. They are not Protectionists unless it is proper to call all persons Protectionists who believe in keeping the tariff duties high enough to enable American labor to compete successfully with foreign labor, and in to cover the difference between the lower prices of labor in Europe and the higher prices of labor in this country.

If it be said that high duties do not enable American workmen to get higher pay than European workmen, we reply that that is not the question now at issue. We are at present contending only that the Democratic party as a party is pledged by its last platform to provide high rates of duty-" ample," in fact-with that object in view.

Would our Danville contemporary be willing to go into a campaign in this State, standing on a platform which would divide the white voters into Protectionists and Anti-Protectionists? The congressional elections will take place a few months hence-less than seven. How many Democrats could be elected to Congress in this State, pledged to advocate the repeal of all laws protecting Virginia products? We say "all," because if it is right to protect iron, or sumac, or manufactured tobacco, or any other one article, it is right to protect all articles which

We call the attention of the Danville Register to the following paragraph from the Atlanta Constitution, the leading Democratic organ in Georgia.

That paper says : "The Times knows, and everybody else knows, that the Morrison bill reduces the revenue without reducing on, and that it is a movement in taxation, and that it is a movement in the direction of free trade, instead of a movement in the direction of tariff re-form. In order to secure northern and eastern support for his free-trade bill Morrison has not hesitated to strike at the industries of the South. He has hit the sugar-planters a diff that will prove ruinous; he has struck at every cloth-and yarn-mill in the South, and he has made arrangements to put an end to the

made arrangements to put an end to the sheep-raising industry of the country." Hon, BEN. WILSON, of West Virginia, talks in the same way. He said the other day, in an interview with a newspaper reporter, that no Democrat could be elected to Congress in his district whose record was not clear on the protection question. That able statesmen Hon. JOHN BRANNON was defeated in that district two years ago because he was suspected of being an anti-Protectionist.

Congressman Barbour, chairman of the Democratic Committee of his State, has issued a call for a meeting of that committee on the 28th instant at the Exchange Hotel, Richmond, at 11 A. M., at which meeting he will resign his position as chairman, which he has filled so efficiently and successfully for the last five years.—Washington letter—Alexandric Gazette.

It will not be an easy meter to fill

It will not be an easy matter to fill Mr. BARBOUR'S place.

OYCLONES.—Virginia is not included og the States which are subject to once. Truly we have a goodly land.

The Wytheville Enterprise, always reliable and well-conducted paper, has

med out of the hands of Mesers. J. H. & M. M. CALDWELL and into those of Measrs. R. TAYLOR GLEAVES & Co., whose first No. gives promise that they will make an excellent paper.

manding our reasons for not publishing his article must have forgotten that he was once an editor himself. Surely a sufficient reason would be that we did not choose to publish it. He will regret yielding to a hasty temper when he learns-what is the fact-that his article has been standing in type for almost a week.

Our good friend who writes us de-

Other correspondents' communications are in the same condition. These articles are too long. Had they been short, they would have appeared several days ago.

The Page Courier does us and itself its attention last week; and we consider it but just to the Courier that we should state the fact in our columns.

The Virginia Herald is the title of a new paper which comes to us from Jonesville, Lee county, Va .- Mr. J. L. DUFF, editor and proprietor.

We are overwhelmed with communications on the local-option question. .

[For the Dispatch.] Dr. Bashtell Regs the Question. Indeed, he begs several of them. is not at all surprising that he should ; for his professional habits and modes of thought disqualify him for controversy. Once or twice a week he goes into the pulpit, where no man may contradict him without breach of law and good manners. He never argues-at least I have never heard him do it; he lays down the law and exhorts; and no wonder it is that, like many other excellent men of his order, he slides unconsciously from the didactic into the dozmatic style-from exhortation into de nunciation. He is not to be blamed for this; he cannot help it. But it does not follow that he should be unchecked. Only, when he travels out of his record and runs about in the dark, don't let him get nettled if sometimes, like a beetle, he buts up against a wall of contradiction.

Dr. Dashiell defends himself in the matter of my reference to his payment of his taxes in coupons, which he calls "rather a small accusation." Cannot the Doctor distinguish between an accusation and an argumentum ad hominem? I made no accusation. I mentioned one act of his, as he had mentioned a proposed act of mine. Some people blamed his act as a fault; some characterized it as an indiscretion. I always thought he did it ignorantly, and I wanted to give him a case in point, (and it seems i did.) where resentment might be provoked by censure which was thought unjust. Be-sides, I had heard, I forget now, that he had concluded that that mode of paying his taxes was not quite the thing for a good citizen, and I wanted to give him the opportunity in the reply, which I knew he could not help making, to say as much ; for all Richmond esteems him to be a good man, and his public announcement of a change in this matter would be a good example. Hereafter no one can say that Dr. Dashiell has paid his taxes in coupons, put upon the State at par and paid for by him and his attorneys at 50 cents on the dollar. I also wanted to make this point on Dr. Dashiell: As reflection had convinced him that it was wrong to force coupons on the Treasury, so reflection might convince him that he was possibly in error in his conclusion that no "true-hearted layman" could differ with him on a question which has for a long time

men in many other places.

Dr. Dashiell's illustration about the salary of a State officer standing on the same ground of law as the tax-receivable coupons shows, I think, some little confusion of ideas. An officer's salary is fixed either by the Constitution or by act of Assembly from year to year. In either case it can be revised or controlled by the people. No charge of fraud or usurpation has ever been preferred in any such case. But the coupons, which it is now agreed on all hands were founded in fraud, claim an exemption from all law for a period of thirty-four years from their first issue. Herein, I think, is quite a difference; though Dr. Dashiell may not

"I did not for a moment intend," says Dr. Dashiell, "to allege that a man is not a true-hearted layman who does not prefer local option to any other plan for the suppression of the liquor traffic." No one has charged that. What he did say was that "all "-all means without exception-"all true-hearted laymen" would vote with him for prohibition. When Dr. Dashiell comes to disavowal let him

In his eighth paragraph Dr. Dashiell SAVS :

So now, it is not to choose between local option and some other plan. It is a compulsory choice between local option and no plan. It is that we must choose between an approval or a disapproval of the effort to suppress fearful evils. More than that, it is to reject the only plan that is offered, that is the reason why the help of true-hearted laymen is invoked and expected.

Here again there appears to be confusion of ideas. He assumes that there is but one plan because "local option" offers but one; that to reject that is to reject everything. But non constat there is but one plan because only one is offered in the present law. A good many people think that is no plan at all, but worse than the present system; and that there are plans which may be made effective. A good many people think that the mode of endeavoring to fix prohibition on a deavoring to fix prohibition on a people by law mixes up social, political, and religious questions in a way to do harm to all, and to inflict great injury on Christianity; that it has al-ready seduced preachers into violations of the Sabbath, and places them side by side with what they call worldly people in a canvass of the kind they have hitherto considered it their duty to avoid; that it commits men voting under undue excitement, and sometimes

under undue excitement, and sometimes under the influence of bribes, to engagements which they will not scruple to disregard and violate. Many think that this policy is playing into the hands of General Mahone, who is today a worse enemy to Virginia than all the liquor-dealers in the State. Are none of these men "true-hearted"?

Dr. Dashiell informs the public that "our bishop, Rt. Rev. F. M. Whittle, requests to be committed to our side," and—I suppose by the same authority—is reported "as recognizing it as a contest between the friends and enemies of temperance," and as "surprised that any Christian manshould heaitate where to be found." Now I yield to no one in respect for the singularly, direct, elevated, manly, and Ohristian character of the Bishop. I would be the last man to speak of him with a shade of disrespect, or to contradict him when he confines humself to his legitimate. to be found." Now I yield to no one in respect for the singularly, direct, elevated, manly, and Christian character of the Bishop. I would be the last man to speak of him with a shade of discrepance, or to contradict him when he confines himself to his legitimate sphere. But when he goes out of that, and not as a man, but as a bishop, undertakes to class me and men lift for is to speak during the week to a drunken crowd at a cross-road groggery from the bead of a, whiskey-barrel." Senator Colquitt is a politician, but he is more—he is a Christian, but he is more—he is a Christian who, when Governor of Georgia, used his Sundays in preaching the unsearcha-

like me as enemies of tem like me as enemies of temperatus, and undertakes to express "surprise," which in this case means displeasure, at my acting as I cheese in a matter with which I think he nor the Church has anything to do, then I tell him with all possible respect, that he invades my right of private judgment and is usurping authority against which I protest; and but adds one more to the reasons which make it my duty to the reasons which make it my duty to vote against prohibition. And I think there are some more of us who will not submit to this episcopal yoke.

But while I say this firmly, I say i

in perfect good humor, as I have said all the above. I know that the best men of the State are divided on this difficult question-men, all of whom I respect, some of whom I venerate, none of whom have I attacked. But whilst I recognize-

What need there is to be reserved in And temper all our thoughts with charity," I mean to defend my rights against all who, without the least authority undertake to lay down the law for me. ustice in the matter to which we called That much I owe to the just liberties of my Church and to my own manhood. EPISCOPALIAN.

The Ministers and Local Option.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : Your columns have recently contained several articles chiding the ministers for the action they have taken in regard to the pending question of license or no license. There are two manifest reasons why preachers should take reproof kindly. One is that they draw their doctrines from a Book which says. "Rebuke a wise man, and he will love thee." Another is that it is sometimes their disagreeable duty to reprove, and if they claim the right to administer reproof while they disdain to receive it their arregance would be insufferable. As one of the ministers of Richmond l have no quarrel with those who have been chiding us. But have we deserved rebuke? that's the question. If we have, we should receive it and learn wisdom; if we have not, we must still go forward in the course marked out, bearing reproach for Christ's sake. One writer reminds us that preaching the Gospel and preaching prohibition are two things entirely distinct. It is freely admitted that prohibition is not the whole of the Gospel, and that if a preacher confines his ministrations exclusively or mainly to that subject he is censurable. But I utterly dissent from the view that every treatment of prohibition in the pulpit is a departure from the Gospel. What is the Gospel? That Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners. To save them for what? Merely from a fiery perdition in the next world. By no means; but primarily and chiefly from sinful practices in this world. Consequently in preaching the Gospel we nust preach the necessity of hating and forsaking all unrighteousness and of having no fellowship with it. Are we then departing from the Gospel when we preach that men should not give the endorsement of their vote to perpetuate and maintain the iniquity of the dram-shop? "But it has now become a political question." it has; but has it thereby ceased to be a moral and religious question? Polygamy in Utah has become a political question. Is that any reason why a Christian pulpit in Salt Lake City should be silent concerning the great wrong that Mormonism perpetrates against the purity and happiness of home? If the question were before the people of Utah whether polygamy should be legalized or not, would not

you can't make men virtuous by law."
Well, if that is an argument against the law of prohibition, it is an argument against all law, both that of God and law, it is equally an argument against license, for license never made men virtuous. How many men were ever made virtuous by having license from the State to tempt and destroy their fellow-men? How many men were ever made virtuous by a license granted to the saloon-keeper to debauch them? Another writer has nothing to say against any individual action that min-isters might think it their duty to take, but complains that "forty-odd ministers," as a body, should have assem-bled and declared their opinions. The ground of the complaint is that such an assembly was an attempt to "bring the influence of the Church to bear on the political fight now going on in the State."
I do most firmly believe that the influ-

the Christian ministers of that Territory

be guilty of the basest treachery to the Gospel if they failed to urge the people by all the sancti-

ties of religion to cast their votes against

a practice so vile and revolting? " But

ence of the great body of Christian people-if that is what is meant by "the Church"-should be brought bear on the present battle for prohibition. There are but three positions that can be taken. If Christian people take position against prohibition they side with an institution which throws itself as a mighty barrier in the way of that cause of religion which they profess to have espoused; if they attempt to be neu-tral they expose themselves to that withering censure pronounced upon the Laodicean disciples: "Because thou art lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spue thee out of my mouth"; if they declare against li-cense then they range themselves on the side of Him who came into the world "to destroy the works of the devil," and to save men, not to destroy them. But it is entirely a mistake to suppose that the action of the ministers was ipso facto a committal of the churches. The whole body of min-TASTER SEASON.—WE OFFER for sale the largest and most beautiful stock of EASPER CARDS, RIBBON-TIED BOOKS, and other goods suitable for Easter that has ever been offered in this city at prices from 3 cents to \$6. Orders promptly attended to, Postage stamps received in payment. WEST, JOHNSTON & CO., ap 17. 911 Main street. isters could no more commit the whole body of churches than the individual minister could commit the individual church of which he was pastor, except the mere moral influence—no doubt po-tential—which comes from the fact that "forty-odd ministers" had met and deliberated and advised with one an-CYCLOF.EDIAS.—All the volumes de-livered at once, on small monthly pay-ments; 17 volumes 45, 26, and 37 per volume. Address AGENCY, Room 5, No. 437 Seventh street, northwest, Washington, other as to what they should do in the present crisis, and after thought and prayer they had solemnly decided with perfect unanimity that they would give their support to the local-option cause. This fact goes forth to the world for what it is worth, that's all. If it hurts anything on earth it only hurts that which ministers of the Gospel were called to hurt. A third writer blames the ministers who gave the sanc-

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ble riches of Christ to colored people and others who were destitute of religious teaching. But he undertook to tell people on the Lord's day "how they should cast their votes in the approaching election." Well, when a moral right or wrong is involved in an approaching election may not Sunday. approaching election, may not Sunday be used for telling people how they should vote? May Sunday be used for telling people how they should act concerning a question of morality in the family, or in the store, or in the workshop? Why, then, may they not be told on Sunday how they should act concerning a question of merality at the polls? Shall the devil be left to have it all his own way when people come to vote? When our Sabbath becomes too sacred her eye rests on her children. to be used in teaching men their moral accountability to God in all the situations and relations of life, then I for one am in favor of bringing in a Sab-bath a little less sacred. When our ministry becomes too sacred to hit the powers of darkness a blow whenever opportunity offers, then I am for having a ministry a little less sacred. When our church-buildings become too

Richmond, April 14, 1886. HAMPTON.

cred to be devoted to pious uses.

JOHN POLLARD.

Bagged.

A Gaug of Bold Thieves Nearly [Correspondence of the Rich mond Dispatch.] APRIL 16, 4886. Captain Stratton of the schooner Dolphin was robbed of quite a large amount of money on Tuesday last in a very daring manner. His vessel was at Brown Shoals, James river, where Captain Stratton was buying oysters. The vessel was nearly surrounded by canoes, and several colored men were on her deck. They must have made a plan to rob the Captain. They noticed him as he would go into his cabin and bring out money to pay for oysters. When he came out of the cabin in the afternoon, and as he passed these men, one of them made some remark to him, which, it is thought, was a signal to the others short time the men got into their canoes and sailed away, and when the Captain went into his cabin he found he had been relieved of some \$500 in notes. He heard somehow that the men who were on his vessel hailed from Hampton, and, although he did not know their names, he came to this town on Wednesday, thinking he might find them, as he felt satisfied he would recognize them upon sight. He visited Mr. F. S. Collier, attorney, and stated the facts in the case to him, besides giving a description of the thieves. Mr. Collier thought he could find them, and learned late that day that a negro by the name of James Burruss had been spending money quite freely, and passing notes of the same denomination as those lost by Captain Stratton, and that he was in company with others who were also flush with funds. A warrant was issued for the arrest of Burruss, and he was apprehended on his way to take the steamer Luray yesterday morning, and three other negroes were with him-William Jackson, William H. Crittenden, and Richard Braxton. They had no idea of the charge Burruss was arrested upon. So all went up to the magistrate's office together, and on reaching there all went in except Braxton, who must have suspected something. He left and took the train for Newport's News to get over to Norfolk on the steamer John Romer. The authorities in Norfolk were telegraphed to, and he was arrested as he landed from said steamer. The others were searched. Crittenden was discovered trying to secrets something. It was taken and found to be Captain S.'s pocket-book. He had also placed some of the money in his mouth. Ninety dollars was found on

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(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
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ness failures occurring throughout the country during last week number for the United States, 155; Canada, 27 total, 182, sgainst 215 last week and 214 the week previous. The decrease as compared with previous weeks is considerable, and is about equally dis-tributed throughout the country.

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BROWN.-Died, at her residence. No. 612 Brook avenue, Friday, April 16, 1886, at 6:35 A. M., Mrs. WINNIE BROWN; aged Sixty-one years. She leaves a instand and five children to mourn their loss. sacred for organizing an invasion upon the kingdom of evil, then I am in favor of building others that are not too samourn their loss.

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COURT ORDERS. VIRGINIA-IN THE CIRCUIT

COURT OF THE CITY OF RICH-MOND, JUNE 20, 1884; Ashbei Green and Thomas S. Bocock, trus-tres. Plaintiffs,

against
The Richmond and Aleghany Ratiroad
Company and others before the stand
Henry M. Alexander and Henry K. Editors.
Plaintiffs. trustees Piatnitis, against
The Richmond and Alleghany Raitroad
Company and others Defendants.
The following is an extract from a decree
entered in these causes on the 20th day of

entered in these causes on the 20th day of June, 1882.

"The Court, not now passing upon any question involved in the pleadings in the causes, but reserving all questions for future adjudication, doth adjudice order, and derive that these causes he, and the same are hereby, referred to Thomas J. Evans.

Esq., one of the master commissioners of this court, who is hereby ordered and directed to ascertain, take, and report to the court—

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In An account of all debts or other obligations of the said Richmond and Allegmany
Railroad Company, and to whom owing,
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of trust, ilens, or otherwise, indicating particularity the property as it is affected by
any specific hens thereon, and the parties
who are entitled to such specific hens those
on, and the amounts and order of priority
thereof; and the said commissioner, at the
request of the counsel for William Ferguson,
administrator, shall inquire into and make
report specially upon the fien or hens upor
any property of the defendant railread company arising out of the judgment a pearing
to have been recovered against the leteratant railread company by said William forguson, administrator, without warting for
his full report upon all in mintes.

personal, of the said Bichmond and Alleghary Rathroad Company which went united the hands of the receivers. Lawrence Myers and Decatur Axtell, who were appointed receivers as set forth in the said order of June 23, 1881, or which, in the exercise of Poper dilagence, ought to baye gone into the possession of said receivers, and what deposition, if any, has been made of the saine.

If The actual and yearly rental value of the real estate of the said defendant rail-

the real estate of the said defendant rail-road company, and also the value of its per-sonal property.

IV. What compensation should be al-lowed to the trustees under the first and se-cond mortgages respectively, and to their

cond mortgames respectively, and to their respective counsel.

V. He shall also take and return any evidence that any creditor may present in proof of his claim, and any evidence that any party in interest may present all vertices, the shall report all pertinent matters which any party in interest may require him to report, which said several accounts and other matters the said master commissioner is directed to examine, state, and settle, and make report thereof to the

COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE. RICHMOND, VA., February 26, 1886. RICHMOND. NA., February 26, 1886. i
All parties interested are hereby notified that I have fixed on SATURDAY the is day of May, 1886, at 12 o'clock M., as the time, and my office, on Eleventh street between Main and Bank streets, in the city of Richmond, in the State of Virginia, as the place, to take the accounts and make the place to take the accounts and make the mountries directed by the foregoing decreased all creditors of the Richmond and Aleghany Railroad Company, as well those holding theirs are others, are hereby required to appear before me at the time and place that above mentioned and prove their chains; otherwise to be debarred from all benefit under this decree.

THOMAS J. EVANS, fe 27-SaSW

fe 27-Sn8W DELINGUENT REAL ESTATE. RICHMOND, VA., March 31, 1856.

DELINQUENT REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an ordinance of the city, I have prepared and posted a LIST OF DE-LINQUENT TAXES ON REAL ESTATE. for 1885, subject to the inspection of all concerned. Further, in pursuance of ordinance, notice is given in all the daily papers of the city that all such real estate so delinopent will be sold at auction on

THE FIRST DAY OF THE MAY TERM OF THE HUSTINGS COURT.

inless the taxes and penalty thereon have been previously paid. I am further required by ordinance to publish in one or more of the daily papers of the city, not less than real estate so delinquent for the taxes of the

In conformity therewith, notice is hereby given that such list will be published in the SATURDAY, THE 17TH DAY OF APRIL

ANDON SATURDAY, THE IST DAY OF MAY; and on the MONDAY following-that being the first day of the May term of the Hust-ings Court—I shall, between the hours of 12 o'clock M. and 4 o'clock P. M., proceed to

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